Lutheran Herald

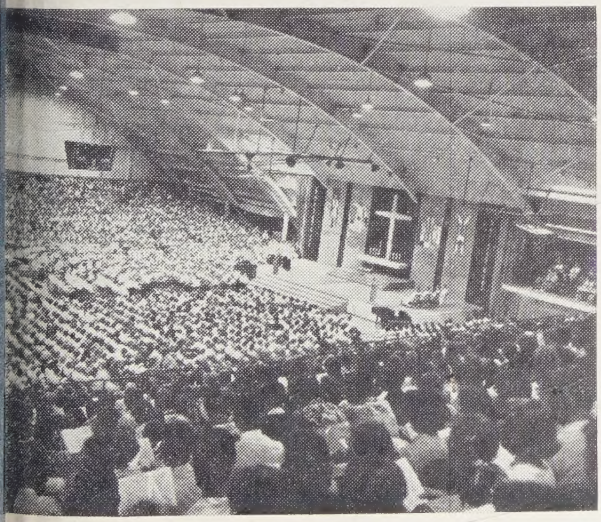
PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

"Thy Will Be Done on Earth"

(All convention photos are by Mr. "Chuck" Grimsrud, official convention photographer.)

nselors at the convention included (l. to r.): the Rev. Ernest on, the Rev. Sigvald Fauske, convention chaplain, and the Rev. . Abrahamson. Dr. E. L. Fevold served as assistant chaplain.

Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany, visits with Luther Leaguers outside fieldhouse.



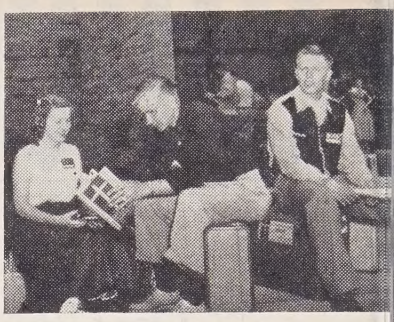
t thousand young people from all parts of the United States and nd its borders hear the opening address, given by the Rev. oll Hinderlie.

One of the units of the convention band, directed by Mr. Leif Christianson of Concordia College.

LUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., AUGUST 11, 1953 NUMBER 32

We Express Appreciation to . . .

the people of Fargo-Moorhead, who opened their homes to the young people from every part of the country, provided "courtesy cars" (150 the first day) when buses went on strike, and in every way were so helpful and kind.



Leaguers waiting for busy "courtesy cars."

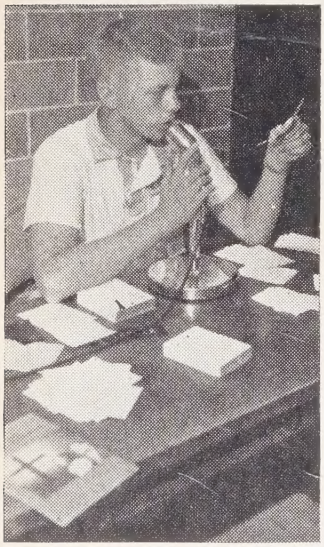
local committees who worked long hours to see that every thing was ready for the thousands of Leaguers who flooded their cities.

Pastor Norris Erdal, accommodations committee chairman, with Anita Arveson, Paul Narveson, and Lois Bjerke.

the housing committee, who did a magnificent job.

Mrs. Dorothy Moe and Carol Berg (standing) with Mrs. Marge Frailey, convention secretary.

the hundreds of people, too numerous to mention individually, who were constantly on the job—ushering, sorting mail, making posters, providing services of every description.



Edgar Wright, Jr., at public address system.

the convention chairman for his many hours of work on behalf of the young people.

Pastor Lars Larson (right) checks last minute preparations with Pastor Carlyle Holte, associate youth director.

to Concordia College, and to all others who had a part, whether large or small, in making this convention of inspiration and blessing to those who were privileged to be in attendance and to many more who "watched from the sidelines."

ME XXXVII . . . NUMBER 32
eapolis, Minn., August 11, 1953

Lutheran Herald

npressions

They Came . . .

watched them as they came to town. Clear-eyed
h, the dreamers and the doers. Girls dressed in
p 'n Shore" blouses and cotton skirts. Boys in white
hirts" and summer slacks. Here they were in Fargo
Moorhead eagerly anticipating the sessions of the
national YPLL and Choral Union Convention.
stration, first band rehearsals, vocal auditions,
choral practices. Girls and boys carrying bags, brief
, band instruments, music convention packs, and
shoes! A bus rolled into Front Street—all the
hful passengers were singing "California! Here we
e—from the land of the Sunshine State." And the
of the Red River Valley did come out with sultry
ome, only to be quickly obliterated by the gray
id of weather. Rain poured or sprinkled intermit-
y, but it failed to dampen the spirit of these young
mitables. It was ELC youth on the march with
dence and faith in the will of Almighty God.

e watched them on the streets, on the campus, and
e vastness of the Concordia Field House. A brown-
d girl of fifteen or so, arms loaded with books and
, was asking directions of a kindly policeman. Two
from Poplar, Montana, resting their feet in the
at the Powers. The distance from their lodging
ak Grove to the Concordia campus was a matter of
. Bus strikes didn't bother any of them; we never
a "gripe." It was thrilling to see them in assembly
g the sessions. They were attentive, absorbed, and
ciative.

e sat in restaurants and watched them. The boys
and reserved—a bit self conscious some of them.
girls in groups of threes, fours, and sixes, often a
rone in their wake. Here and there a pastor not
older than his young parish-
s. Quantities of hamburgers,
h fries, grape floats, and milk
s were being consumed with
. We watched hypnotically and
charmed. How lucky they are!
t because they were well fed

Luther Leaguers arrive in Fargo-Moorhead

or well bred. They are lucky because through the grace of our Lord, these youngsters are given the freedom and privileges of this "Rally in the Valley" which began on Dominion Day and ended the day after our own Independence Day—anniversary of freedom and tolerance. A transient thought—what a different world picture if all nations were filled with this type of youth. If there were no other kind but this—resilient, eager group of "Seven Thousand (almost eight) and a Theme." *Thy will be done on earth.* I sang a voiceless song "of the mercies of the Lord for ever." Truly were they making known the faithfulness to all generations. This was part of God's covenant. "Thy seed will I establish forever and build up thy throne to all generations."

This throng were more than just lucky. They are blessed, as the psalmist said: "Blessed is the people that

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin, *Editor*
GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, *News Editor*
Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

know the joyful sound: they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance. In thy name shall they rejoice all the day." This crowd of witnesses are blessed through the merits of their Savior Jesus Christ; they were nurtured and admonished in the precepts of the Christian Church. They are blessed because they have had the opportunities of a modern age in juxtaposition with the only true philosophy of all ages—the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They are blessed by the grace of the Triune God and in their faith will produce works of love in God's Kingdom on earth. They are blessed on the mountain top of high purpose. May they continue after this convention to be blessed through Jesus in their encounter of living in the valley of experience. May they heed the words of Dar Roa when he told them, "Be a Christian today."

From the confines of the Pacific and Atlantic coasts they came. Over the mountains, through the valleys, across the deserts, and from the plains. Sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, professors and teachers, pastors and bishops. An old Norwegian said, "It is a sight to see." Yes, a wonderful, awe inspiring and thanksgiving time for all of us. "Big names" and "little names" —well known or unknown—the family of God all willingly overshadowed, obliterated, and even anonymous because of *One Name.*

"Who is this chosen One?
'Tis Jesus Christ, the Son,
The Lord of Hosts, 'tis He
Who wins the victory
In every field of battle."

Mrs. Casper Brenden, a visitor
Scobey, Montana

CONVENTION FILMSTRIP

"Thy Will Be Done on Earth," a sound filmstrip in co the Fargo-Moorhead convention, will be available e September. Each circuit will receive a print, and bo are to be made through the circuit Luther League pre

This filmstrip, which is being produced by ELC Fil tell the story of how a local Luther League benefi many ways by having several of its members attend th national convention at Fargo-Moorhead.

What the Convention Has Meant to Me

God was so close. That Saturday night when I took Communion, I could feel His presence. Even though I was in a huge gymnasium, surrounded by thousands of people, I knew a personal nearness to Him. That Communion was a wonderful experience, because I knew that the Holy Spirit was moving among us.

It wasn't just then God was close to me. On the way to Moorhead, at the convention, and coming home again, I felt His presence all the time.

As we were on our way to Moorhead, He was close to me at the hymn sings, the daily Quiet Hours on the bus, and the nightly devotions around a flickeri fire.

At the convention, when I shared many insp periences with thousands of young people, H our midst. To hear some of these young pe about what Christ meant to them, and to see ways present in their lives; to know that I sh same faith with them; in this way also, Goo close. In Choral Union I was thrilled by sing thousands His praises. And as the day ende His nearness when we had devotions in our r

On the trip home I got to know Him better ing His Word. Until I began reading the Bib not realized the joy and peace available to any reads and believes its good news. As I discu convention with the others on the bus, I no change that comes when God is near.

I should like to call the convention and trip r weeks with God." Never before have I felt so Him. I only pray that now as I am home a back to everyday situations that I might contin fast in my faith and in closeness to Him.

Diane Jangaard, a Lo
San Diego, Californi

* * *

They came from far and near in vibrant hope,
The eager youth who always look ahead;
And nurtured since their childhood in the scop
Of the inspired Word and heavenward led.
They seek to know the holy will of God.
Through Christ they multiply their spirit stren
And dare to live by faith, renounce the world
Thus win the precious victory at length.
O Jesus! melt the hardness of our heart
And speed the living Word abroad and here.
Thy grace alone gives each of us a part.
Faith dissipates the darkness of our fear.
As Christ who died to give us all a lift,
We count our little struggle here God's gift.

Arthur E. Thompson, a
Fargo, North Dakota.

ving Psalm

Paul B. Eid

Singing was always an important part of the day's activities

ese words were written generations ago:

Praise ye the Lord.
ise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firma-
ment of his power.
aise him for his mighty acts: praise him according to
his excellent greatness.
aise him with the sound of the trumpet: praise him
with stringed instruments and organs.
aise him upon the loud cymbals: praise him upon the
high sounding cymbals.
t everything that hath breath praise the Lord.
Praise ye the Lord. (Psalm 150)

Yet, though worn by time and repetition, they might ll be the expression of one who, in retrospect, re-ws the spirit of praise that echoed throughout the nvention days. For, from the time that the 200 chosen usicians of the Convention Band were signaled for e prelude to Wednesday's opening service—Bach's rmly appropriate, "If Thou Be Near"—until the very avens echoed to the sound of 23,000 voices joined in e majestic affirmation of the convention's closing mn—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the youth of r Church seemed determined to enlist every type of usical energy in their mighty proclamation of a theme r living, "Thy Will Be Done on Earth." This great ngregation was following the lead of the convention ng-leader, Pastor Erling Thompson of Hills, Minne-a, after being inspired by the Choral Union in its Fes-al Concert Sunday afternoon.

e setting was appropriate for such a festival of praise, lawn approaching Brown Hall where 2,000 singers m all parts of the United States and Canada flanked 0-foot cross silhouetted in the afternoon sun. They g under the direction of Oscar R. Overby, music director of the ELC. They sang in descriptive blend of the great God of heaven and earth:

His holiness and wide acclaim,
(Holy Lord of All—Isalaw-Williams)
His majesty and love,
(My God, How Wonderful—arr. Overby)
His nature: Triune, One,
(Father Most Holy—Johan Cruger)
His mission from above,
(Festival Hymn—arr. Paul Christiansen)
His lowly advent as a babe,
(O How Beautiful the Sky—arr. P. Christiansen)
His Passion prophesied
(Man of Sorrows, Isa. 53:3—Frank Pooler)
His kingdom soon to come,
(Thy Kingdom Come, O Lord—F. M. Christiansen)
His Church thus glorified.

A massed junior chorus under the direction of Arnold Running of Augustana College also joined this great psalm of praise with two traditional chorales, "I Love Thy Kingdom" and "Like Gentle Dews"; a Davis Christmas carol, "Shepherds, Awake"; and a Luvaas arrangement of a sprightly Haydn tune, "Praise We Sing to Thee."

Here, too, the Convention Band proclaimed the militant, kingly spirit of the Church of Christ in their offertory selections: "The Crusaders Overture" arranged by Forrest Buchtell, and "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" by G. Meyerbeer. These were climactic offerings by the band which had accompanied much of the hymn singing throughout the convention. They were under the leadership of Leif Christianson, director of the Concordia College Band, who chose them from among 400 applicants. When these instrumentalists joined in the singing, a brass quartet and organist Ruth

Berge of the Concordia faculty supported the songsters.

The Sunday Festival Concert was, in a sense, an epitome of the music which had resounded through the convention halls for five full days.

There had been vocal solos: Eighty-three Leaguers had participated in the vocal contest preliminaries on Wednesday morning. A chosen group of them had sung again in the afternoon as the judges picked five to be awarded music scholarships to senior colleges of our church. Top ranking girl was Sigrid Simonson of Rolfe, Iowa, singing a Malotte arrangement of "The Twenty-Third Psalm." Top boy was Eddy Johnston of Roseau, Minnesota, singing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." These two each received an additional scholarship awarded by the Choral Union.

There had been choirs: The Central Lutheran Youth Choir of Minneapolis made a significant contribution to the worship life of the convention as they assisted in the singing of Matins each morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Liturgist for this ancient liturgical morning worship service was Pastor Johan Thorson, minister of music at Central Lutheran in Minneapolis. The Youth Choir of St. John's Lutheran in Northfield also had a special meaning for the program on which they appeared—Thursday's International Night—since their director, Yoshiteru Murakami, is a Japanese. Other choirs which contributed to the convention's spirit of praise were the Fargo-Moorhead Choral Union, the Nightingale Chorus of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Fargo, and the Trinity Lutheran Youth Choir of Bismarck, North Dakota.

Two hundred members made up the convention band, with young people coming from all parts of the country and meeting for its first rehearsal on opening day. Here Director Leif Christianson goes over the music with two of the members.

Members of the brass quartet included Paul Opsahl of Minn.; James Haugstad of Fosston, Minn.; and Michael Halvorson of Lisbon, N. Dak.

There had been smaller ensembles: the male from Augustana Academy at Canton, South D the Courier Quartet from Luther Theological Se in St. Paul.

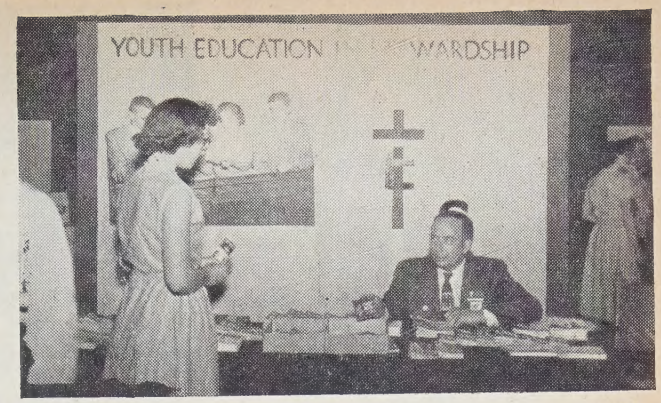
There had been congregational hymn singing was, doubtless, the most significant part of the tion's musical life. For, through their frequent pation in the great hymns of the Church, its you voicing a need and a determination to make the one great psalm of praise, the Spirit-given answ tuneful affirmation:

Jesus, Jesus, only Jesus,
Can my heartfelt longing still;
See, I pledge myself to Jesus,
What He wills, alone to will.
For my heart, which He hath filled,
Ever cries: Lord, as Thou wilt.

LILJE'S MESSAGE AVAILABLE

The challenging sermon on "Thy Will Be D Earth" preached by Dr. Hanns Lilje on Sunday ing, July 5, at the outdoor service at the conven the Young People's Luther League is available o It can be had from ELC Films, 57 South Fourth Minneapolis, for $4.00, which includes the cost tape. This tape will play on all machines runni inches per second. Length of the message is minutes.

ES Program dopted—New fficers Elected



The Rev. Clyde Grimstvedt, assistant stewardship director, explains the YES program to a Leaguer.

lutions, elections, invitations—that in brief was the ness covered at the Saturday morning session of the ier League convention.

rhaps most far-reaching in its effects of all the utions passed by this fifteenth biennial convention the one adopting Youth Education in Stewardship part of the Luther League program. This plan, wn among the youth as YES, has been used on an rimental basis in over a hundred local Leagues dur- the past two years and was presented to the entire ier League for the first time at this convention.

ES aims to teach youth to be intelligent givers by ng them an understanding of the work of their rch in the world. This program purposes, further- e, to teach giving of a definite percentage of one's me to the Lord's work, to promote unified giving single weekly offering to be divided between the l church and "others," and to foster a sense of re- nsibility in the youth segment of the congregation the total program of the Church.

al Union officers (l. to r.): Arnold Running, Oscar Overby, O. Evenson, Ione Weness, Harold Ulring, and Mandus Egge.

Other resolutions called for action from the Luther Leagues as follows: (1) employ every possible means to keep in touch with youth leaving the churches for military service, (2) encourage congregations to act upon the Lutheran Education Aid Fund program and youth to attend the colleges of the Church, (3) continue to use and support features of the local program such as Leadership School, *Youth Programs, One* magazine, the Mission Education Project, the Youth in Action project, youth evangelism, Bible Camp, and the Pocket Testament League.

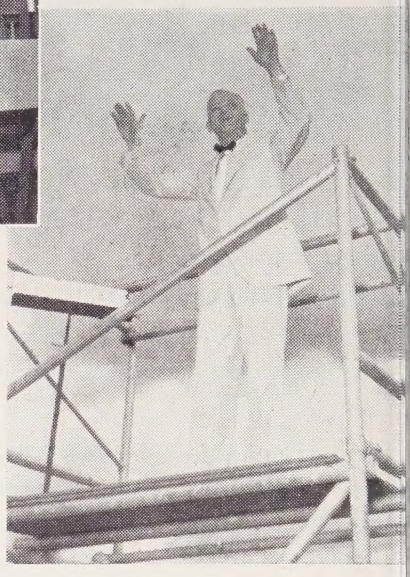
Re-elected for another two-year term were the Reverend Carroll Hinderlie, Watertown, S. Dak., president, and the Reverend Marcus Gravdal, Harmony, Minn., first vice president.

Newly-elected officers are: Robert Nervig, Canton, S. Dak., second vice president; Dorothy Bridley, Rockford, Ill., secretary; Dale Sandstrom, Glendive, Mont., treasurer; and Verona Jacobson, Des Moines, Iowa, Pocket Testament League secretary.

Officers elected at the special business session of the Choral Union are: the Reverend Mandus Egge, St. Paul, president; the Reverend G. O. Evenson, Edmonton, Alberta, vice president; Miss Ione Weness, La Crosse, Wisconsin, secretary; Mr. Harold Ulring, Minneapolis, treasurer; Doctor L. N. Field, Luther Seminary, member at large; Mr. Oscar R. Overby, Northfield, Minn., director of music; Mr. Arnold Running, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., assistant director.

Invitations are issued to hold the 1955 convention in New York, San Francisco, and Colorado Springs. Final decision on the next convention site will be made by the Board of Directors of the Young People's Luther League.

An estimated 20,000 attended the outdoor worship service on Sunday morning, held on the green outside Brown Hall. Bishop Hanns Lilje, right, preached the sermon.



Mr. Oscar Overby directing th
Union at the outdoor service.

Canada's Dominion Day was observed at the opening session Wednesday evening, July 1; the United States' Independence Day on Saturday with a large Fourth of July parade.

Pastor Oscar Anderson, executive
of the YPLL, inspects equipment of
bile Gospel Unit to be presente
Japan Mission by the Luther Lea
the right is Warren Holman of EL
who installed the equipment in the

delights

Fourth of July Picnic

the column, "Pokin' Around in Your Home Town," by Wallace Lindell, Fargo Forum Staff Writer)

Amy E. Erickson of 1322 Second Avenue S., has ,400 ham and thuringer sandwiches in cold stor- r a little Fourth of July picnic that she has been ing for 11 months.

is somewhat worried that ten barrels of baked won't be enough, so she might add some more the beans go into a creamery's cheese vat for g. Four hundred pounds of potato chips, a quar- a ton of cookies, 7,200 ice cream sundaes and o match are all lined up for the event. "And we'll pickles," she said. "I don't know how many, I'll eep bringing them over until we have enough."

manager of the Concordia College cafeteria, Miss on is in charge of preparing and serving the food e picnic for delegates to the convention of the g People's Luther League and Choral Union at rdia this week. . . .

ns are to hold the picnic in Island Park in Fargo food served from several assembly lines in the City Auditorium across from the park. The sand- s will be trucked to the auditorium Friday to be- hawing. The beans, potato chips, ice cream, milk, s, and cookies will be brought over in time for g to begin at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The way Miss son has it figured, "everybody could be fed in an and a half, if the lines of picnickers keep mov- . . ." (Editorial comment: They were!)

uit Stones Presented

ey heaped stones in the form of a cross on the of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, Lea- from all over the United States and Canada con- ed to what will be a lasting memorial of this first r League convention on the campus of an ELC e. These stones, brought by the 110 circuits of the r League, will be used in building a bridge across y's Pond," the creek which runs through the cam- elow Fjelstad Hall.

e stones were of varied shapes and sizes and col- ome of them had the circuit name cut into them. s carried the legend of their origin on slips of . These notes help us to realize what a truly his- l bridge this will be.

e Illinois Circuit, for example, brought a stone the site of the small log church built in 1840 at ay, Illinois, parish of the first Norwegian Lutheran pastor in America, Elling Eielsen. "From this place Eielsen walked to New York in 1841 to have a supply of Luther's Catechism printed in English, the first book printed in America by a Norwegian. Near this small church stands a monument to Cleng Peerson, the father of Norwegian immigration who founded this 'little Norway' colony."

From the Iowa farm home of Daniel Nelson, pioneer ELC missionary to China, came the Eagle Grove Circuit stone.

Several of the oldest churches in the ELC lost foundation stones to the memorial bridge. Among them are Kewaunee Norwegian Lutheran Church, founded about 1850 (Green Bay Circuit); Trinity Lutheran Church, Arkdale, Wis., founded 1853 (Lemonweir Circuit); Luther Valley Church, more than 100 years old (Rock River Circuit).

The on-going Home Mission endeavors of the Church are commemorated, too, in the bridge, for the Willamette Circuit brought a rock from Sweet Home, Oregon, in the Cascade Mountains, where the Reverend Oliver Everette began a new mission last month.

Institutions of the Church are represented too. The Vermillion Circuit brought a stone from the grounds of the Bethesda Homes at Beresford, S. Dak., and the Eau Claire Circuit found theirs at the Lutheran Children's Cottage at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

At least three circuits wanted their contribution to the bridge to be from a place hallowed in the memories of many young people—the Bible camp. Stones were brought from Riverside Bible Camp (Story City Circuit), from Park River Lutheran Bible Camp (Park River Circuit), and from the Estherville Circuit Camp at Lake Ingham, near Wallingford, Iowa.

"Local color" abounds in the story of the stones. One is an Indian war club found in 1909 (Max Circuit); another is from the site of Iverson No. I, first producing oil well in North Dakota (Williston Circuit); another from Garrison Dam, the world's largest earth-filled dam (Bismarck Circuit). Sioux Falls Circuit brought theirs from Devil's Gulch, near Garretson, South Dakota, "over which Jesse James and his horse leaped to evade the law." And there is a stone from the place where the first white men in Meeker County, Minnesota, were killed by Little Crow and his tribe in 1862, brought by the Willmar Circuit.

Thus a bridge will be built on the Concordia College campus to commemorate a convention which was itself a bridge across which many a young person walked into a life of fuller commitment to doing the will of God on earth.

Riverside: Symbol of a Movement

Oscar A. A

Outside the striking new chapel, after a Sunday morning worship service last June, I struck up a conversation with a ruddy-faced Iowa farmer. Worshippers were streaming from the service; families from neighboring congregations were beginning to arrange their sumptuous picnic fare under the broad oak trees; and carloads of campers were turning off the highway into the grounds to begin another week at Bible camp. Against this background on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, my friend, with a look of quiet satisfaction, said simply: "Ten years ago this was part of my pasture."

Then I discovered that I had been talking to the man whose gift of land, part of his pasture, had provided the beginning of the Riverside Bible Camp near Randall, Iowa, back in 1943. He was Mr. O. A. Mortvedt, a life member of the Riverside Bible Camp board, and a Christian layman whose donation of property began the story that today is a symbol of the Bible camp movement in our Church.

Riverside is a symbol. It represents the felt need that surged through our Church during the past twenty years for dedicated places where young and old could be refreshed through a season apart with God's Word. Thus, pastures, lake shores, hill tops, mountain retreats all over the United States and Canada have been transformed into spots of spiritual significance as camp after camp has been set aside for this holy purpose.

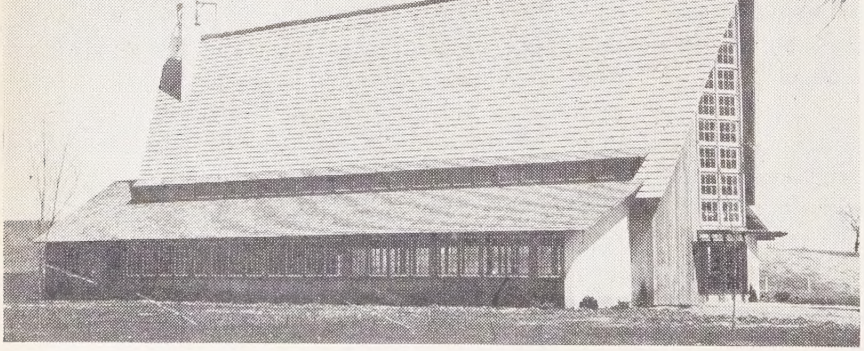
Riverside is a symbol of the constant desire to improve these sites and give them the best possible camping facilities. This Iowa camp in ten years' time has moved through a succession of improvements until today it contains cabins for over two hundred campers, a large dining hall and kitchen, administrative headquarters, faculty guest houses, canteen facilities, athletic and playground equipment, a fine swimming pool, and the most unique camp chapels in the world. Th building is a tribute to the spirit of the Riverside as it expresses architecturally the old verities in refreshing forms. It is a dynamic reminder to teach and learn within it that God's eternal tru be expressed in a contemporary manner and ered anew as relevant to the needs of this day.

Riverside is a symbol, too, of the fact that both and pastors with vision and determination hav our camping movement what it is. O. A. Mort scores of counterparts—laymen who have seen camp of theirs a way in which their energies an can be put to work for God. Likewise, as every tion is the lengthened shadow of a man, so eve camp is the lengthened shadow of some pastor. erside, it is the Reverend A. J. Bringle of Randal foresight, combined with persistent hard wo made in ten years one of the most completely e camps in our entire Church.

Riverside stands, too, for the living water gone forth in more than one hundred camping each year in our Church. If there is in our C spiritual vitality, if there is a willingness to acc lenge, if there is a desire to serve the Lord in t eration, then much credit must go to this ins which God has given to us to send out the st living water among our youth every summer. cally, Riverside Camp discovered a well on its with such a constant pressure of clear, pure w no pumping system is needed to supply water entire camp. On the eternal well-spring of God this and all our camps are built, and no artificia ing will be necessary to ke alive as long as we continu the life-giving, soul-satisfyi which is provided by Hol ture.

Finally, Riverside is a sym foundation fact in our enti ing movement; namely, camps serve the Church. has never been the pet of a the project of a clique. It the Story City Circuit Cam such has served all the cong of that area. This service Church was dramatically p

(Continued



Riverside Bible Camp Chapel

Rally at Mabensa

Thembinkosi Nene
Head teacher of Mabensa school, S. Africa

ut 180 Christians and eight heathen gathered for Luther League rally held at Mabensa Mission Sta- on May 3. The organizer, Miss Emma Eide, was present.

was very much impressed by the meeting held on above mentioned date and place; insomuch that ers may appreciate knowing that there are some ac- movements even in the heart of Zululand. Our e was "Thy Will Be Done on Earth." This topic given to four speakers. It was shared among them llows:

.) by my tongue
) by my time
) by my wealth
) by my talents

ought provoking speeches from those speakers fit- he topic. Suitable verses and stories derived from Bible were used.

my tongue: The speaker told us the miracle of a who was deaf and had an impediment in his ch. The word "Ephphatha," which was used by s, meaning "be opened," was directed to the Chris- s who attended the meeting that we must all open mouths and preach the Holy Gospel by our tongues.

y my wealth: This heading was illustrated by the y of a rich young ruler who came to Jesus and ed Him what he could do to inherit eternal life, and v he went away disappointed because Jesus told him ell all he had and to help the poor. The speaker e hints in connection with the love of money, stock, and that all these are gifts from God above. We uld use our wealth accordingly, to help in building rches, schools, and in other Christian movements.

y my time: One verse was read from Isaiah 55:6, ek ye the Lord while He is near." It is our time we must use in preaching His Holy Word and now he time; that through us during our life time we conquer evil and the devil. He that committeth sin f the devil; for the devil sinneth from the begin- g. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, t He might destroy the works of the devil.

y my talents: This speaker told a parable of a king went to a far country, leaving his talents to three n. He explained the parable thus:

King who went to a far country—Jesus Christ.
Men who were given talents—Christians on earth.
Talents—Gifts given to us.
Coming back of king—Coming back of Jesus.

With our gifts we should spread the Word of God to all. Some of us are gifted in speaking, singing, handwork, etc. We should have no fear to tell others about salvation.

In between the above speeches, very nice songs were sung by different choirs. All these speeches were summarized by the Rev. M. Xulu of Matubatuba.

Today things have taken a favorable turn. A Christian in Zululand does not find himself or herself alone. Because of such movements as the Luther League, the young people are strengthened in their faith in Jesus Christ by the helps they receive through the Bible studies, speeches, and singing. We thank God for sending us people who are willing to give us means of serving Him in the right way. We pray that our organizer in Zululand should keep the same spirit throughout, to train us to be able to organize such movements in our nation.

Mission News

Rolf A. Syrdal

The following news has been received from Miss Magnhild Nybroten from Madagascar. Miss Nybroten is in charge of the home for missionaries' children conducted in connection with the American School in Fort Dauphin.

"Our days at the American School are filled with busy activity. This year we have an enrollment of twenty-four pupils in the eight grades and juniors in high school. Since we are only two teachers this year, our daily program is very crowded. A few weeks ago many of the children were sick with the flu. This meant an additional load for Miss Knutson, who already has more than a full-time job. Miss Lewis spent much of her time at the Home helping to care for the sick. We are happy that the children are well again and can continue their school work."

The following news from the Sudan Mission in the French Camerouns was received from Miss Ruth Christiansen of Meiganga:

"Yesterday we had 1,317 people in our chapel. Our people are saving up for a church, and something has to be done about it quickly. The walls of our present church are caving in, and we no longer use the chapel in storms. We pray that it may hold up until the end of the rains, and then we pray that God will provide another one. The native Christians have about $200 toward their new church so far and will be getting in more, and still others will be carrying stones with which to build the church.

"Andre Garba from Mboula preached in our chapel yesterday morning to thirteen hundred people, and it was a powerful message on the Holy Spirit.

(Continued on page 732)

South Dakota District Convention

Reported by I. G. Hastad

The South Dakota District of The Evangelical Lutheran Church held its biennial convention June 2-4 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Yankton, S. Dak., A. L. Abrahamson, pastor.

Opening session was a joint worship service with the WMF. The Rev. Conrad Thompson gave the opening message on the convention theme, "A Responsible Steward in a Responsible Church."

Following the opening service the district parsonage was dedicated by Dr. L. M. Stavig, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Gregerson and Mr. William Lee. Reports were given, including a report on recent graduates of Luther Theological Seminary who have accepted calls in the South Dakota District: Arne Kvaalen, Timber Lake; Robert Henriksen, Ellingson; Robert Ellison, Pierre; Paul Pierson, Lead; George Thompson, Langford; Kenneth Stangeland, Florence; Ralph Chelsen, Mitchell, assistant pastor; Enoch Hall, Wessington Springs; and Lowell Helstedt, Hillhead.

The following officers were elected: the Rev. A. L. Abrahamson, vice-president; the Rev. Virgil Bjerke, Beresford, secretary; the Rev. C. M. Bagaason, Sioux Falls, assistant secretary; Mr. C. I. Lokken, Sioux Falls, treasurer; Mr. Walter Person, Sioux Falls, assistant treasurer; Mr. Sam Ulriksen, Canton, lay member of the Church Council; the Rev. H. M Blegen, Sioux Falls, financial secretary; Mr. Tom Kilian, publicity director; Mr. Paul Bratager, Madison, member of Board of Review; the Rev. Eldon Lyso, Lake Preston, member of Board of Parish Education; the Rev. O. M. Odland, Dell Rapids, the Rev. George Anderson, Groton, and Mr. Harold Austinson, Sioux Falls, members of the Home Mission Board.

A resolution was also adopted whereby each congregation in the district would be encouraged to contribute two cents per baptized member annually toward a "buffer fund" which would be used to take care of the expenses of the district parsonage and other necessary district needs.

The death of two pastors of the district was noted: the Rev. P. C. Oas and the Rev. Oscar Rud.

Tribute was paid to Pastor K. B. Vaaler on the fortieth anniversary of his ordination, with thirty-five years spent in the South Dakota District. Greetings were also sent to the Rev. A. M. Mannes on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

The Brotherhood presented a gift of money to Doctor L. A. Pierson to be used for furniture for the parsonage.

The convention Communion Service was Trinity Church on the closing day of the con with the Rev. E. J. Haanstad as the liturgist Rev. K. B. Vaaler giving the confessional addr

CONVENTION SOUVENIR BOOKLET

Chuck Grimsrud and Harvey Wilson announce that have two hundred copies still available of the 20-page venir picture booklet they are making up of conv scenes. Send orders to Photo Specialties, 822 South Street, Moorhead, Minn., together with one dollar.

Mission News

(Continued from page 731)

"Andre was sent over to our Mboula statio things were somewhat low there. He has had of seeing many of the old people turn to Chris have already been baptized. Some of these w hard when they were younger. Their children Christians and began praying for their pare now there is a rich harvest over there of old fat mothers."

Riverside

(Continued from page 730)

at the tenth anniversary celebration of the four Riverside Camp on Sunday, June 21, when the gar Circuit joined in the ownership and sponso the camp. In a fitting ceremony conducted by T. Jordahl, president of the South Central Di The Evangelical Lutheran Church, the two joined hands in confidence and consecration t might work together for an even greater River a greater Bible camp movement. Thus, this ca the rest of the Bible camps in The Evangelical an Church, which serve fifteen thousand of ou annually and comprise over a million dollars v camp property, gave notice that it will cont God's grace to meet that felt need of the namely, youth who know the Christ of the Bi

The elements that have made Riverside a gre camp have made our camping movement a gr itual resource. Our concern must be now and that possessing these camps, with their splendid zation and fine facilities, we never lose sight of t sion which gave them birth.

YOUTH SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 27

Youth Sunday is planned for September 27 this Program materials will be sent to local Luther League dents and to pastors. Watch for them and be ready to work on planning for Youth Sunday in your congre

ome Still Live

Harold B. Kildahl

THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
August 16, 1953
Text: Luke 18:9-14

y did not all die two thousand years ago. Some live —men who find themselves righteous and right, , like that pompous one in the temple, find delight ong recitations of their virtues. They know no pov- of the spirit; they experience no wave of guilt; endorse righteousness, but in their hearts and in r lives they know nothing about true righteousness. measure of virtue they employ is found in what do not do, and what they do—not in the motiva- , not in the spirit, not in Christ.

hus—"I do not drink; I do not smoke; I do not nd the theatre; I do not dance; I do not play cards cept Rook, of course); I do not speak evil, see evil, evil." The calendar of virtue becomes long and is l balanced by the things on the other side of the ger, which in effect are spoken thus: "I go to church; ve to the church (not as much as possible, but some- g every Sunday); I go to Ladies' Aid; I usher now then; I was baptized and confirmed; in comparison a lot of folks I know I am really far better than ."

n the face of the thing, it is silly, isn't it? But the it is, they didn't all die two thousand years ago— self-righteous and the proud. Some still live, and le living really know little or nothing about the dom of mind and spirit with which Christ has made n free. They know nothing about the true grace of l in the forgiveness of sin. They know nothing about redeeming blood of Christ and the regenerated life. y know nothing about the real mission of the d—life lived in fellowship with God for the re- ption of the world. To go about endorsing Christ, orsing righteousness, endorsing respectability, but er to serve the causes of redemption is to live in the kness of spiritual conceit and finally to be lost in black night of separation from God.

ut the way is open, clearly revealed in the anony- us publican who beat his breast and sobbed out his ver of spiritual need. That is the way, the way of ntance and faith—of knowing sin and acknowledg- sin; of confessing sin and pleading the merits of ist for the forgiveness of sin. Thank God they didn't die two thousand years ago. Some still live—men women who have known the forgiving grace of l in Christ, who have entered upon the freedom of d and spirit, who live positive lives, lives of love, hey earnestly pray the Spirit's guidance in the life of owing after Christ.

hey didn't all die two thousand years ago. Some still —two kinds—but which are you? Amen.

That Imitating Indian

Magnus A. Dahlen

The Indian bothers me. He can be such an imitator. That would be fine, too, in many cases, but the white man has done such a poor job of leading. I wonder if we have not impressed the Indian mostly with our weaknesses and our dissipations. We might mention our "firewater," to say nothing about all the rest.

We come across this segment of our society all over the country. The Indians are leaving the reservation in droves and often are heading for the big city. They come to this office, and they come to the various Lutheran Welfare offices in the different states. Some of them are confused; they are befuddled and frustrated. Many of them have been cheated and betrayed. There is no doubt about it.

There is no need to bemoan the fact that we have "missed the boat" in the case of so many of the Indians in the days gone by. There are Indians in other places than in Wisconsin, where we have been active during the years.

As a Church we must face the Indian in the situation in which he finds himself today. It will call for the coordination and planning of several departments of the Church.

The immediate imperative is to accept him as he comes to us. I have reference now to the one who has left the reservation and come to the Twin Cities, to Fargo, Moorhead, Minot, Sioux Falls, or other places.

This may be our last chance to reach the Indian. To think that the last frontier has come so terrifically close —right by our side in the church pew! That is, if he comes. Otherwise we must be up and doing, to let him know that we are interested in him, that he is welcome into our circles, and to make him feel that he is our brother.

In helping him to find a job, there are regional placement offices to which he can be referred:

CHICAGO
Kurt Dreifuss,
Bureau of Indian Affairs, Field Placement Office
608 South Dearborn

DENVER
Leigh P. Hubbard,
Bureau of Indian Affairs
1280 Sherman St.

LOS ANGELES
Mrs. Mary Nan Gamble
Bureau of Indian Affairs
1029 South Broadway

MINNEAPOLIS
Kent Fitz Gerald,
Bureau of Indian Affairs
2908 Colfax Ave. S.

PORTLAND
George P. La Vatta
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Swan Island Building 1

SALT LAKE CITY
Rudolph Russell,
Bureau of Indian Affairs
55 W. Third South

TOWARD THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: II Corinthians 3:4-9

The Gospel: Mark 7

Monday, August 17
SACRIFICIAL GIVING
Read Luke 21:1-24

He looked up and saw the rich putting their gifts into the treasury; and he saw a poor widow put in two copper coins.

Recent reports tell us that we began the second half of the year with record or near record employment, income, and spending. Nearly every church reflects this situation with a higher dollar income than ever before. The record may look impressive to us, but we do well to ask the question, "How does it look to Jesus?"

The first thing we note is that the size of the gift does not depend upon the amount in dollars and cents. No one can give more than everything he has. Surplus giving is always less than sacrificial giving no matter what the amounts may be. Sacrificial giving is not a matter of arithmetic but of love offering itself. It does not deal in fractions but with the total of what one has. It is in this light that the amount of our giving is measured.

Dear Jesus, may we learn the joy and blessing of sacrificial giving. Amen.

Tuesday, August 18
AWAKE AND WAITING
Read Luke 21:25-38

"But take heed to yourselves lest your hearts be weighed down with dissipation and drunkenness and cares of this life, and that day come upon you suddenly like a snare."

The knowledge of Christ's coming again gives comfort, courage, and consolation to the Christian. He knows that no matter how dark the days may be, the future will see Christ coming in power and glory. But there is another thought that Jesus connects with His coming again. Jesus emphasizes here the need of being prepared. To be ready for His coming calls for alert and sober living. Those whose hearts are asleep in carnal pleasure or occupied with the things of this world will be caught in their iniquity as an animal in a snare. This is a danger that faces us all. Let us be on guard against the enemies of our souls, keep our hearts directed to Jesus, and thus be prepared for His coming.

Dear Jesus, may we be awake and waiting at Thy coming. Amen.

Wednesday, August 19
THE MEASURE OF GREATI
Read Luke 22:1-38

A dispute also arose among which of them was to be regarded greatest.

This dispute among the disci to which of them was to be rega the greatest had this redeeming Jesus was excluded. They all wer to admit that Jesus was their Mas that He was the greatest of th But there the area of agreement And there the argument began.

Jesus does not enter the disp terms of solving it by designati of the twelve as the greatest. Rat entered the dispute in terms of ample. They all recognized Him Master. Yet He was among the servant. Jesus says, in His Kingdom ness among disciples is shown that they are like their Master. Lea shows itself not in ordering ot work, but in working for others greatness is to be like Jesus.

Dear Jesus, help us to follow footsteps day by day. Amen.

Thursday, August 20
THY WILL BE DONE
Read Luke 22:39-71

"Father, if thou art willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done."

How easy it is for us to pray, "Thy will be done." Often we are hardly conscious of the words until we have said them, and then the next petition is upon us. How hard it was for Jesus to pray these words! How long He lingered with this one petition! Until His sweat became like great drops of blood falling to the ground. When prayer becomes "easy" for us, there is great danger that we are no longer praying.

Facing up with God's will is not an armchair proposition. God wants us to love, and the world crucifies love. God wants us to suffer wrong without seeking revenge in a world that abuses the meek. God wants us to be honest in a world where honest men are cheated. God wants us to freely give in a world that seeks to take what we have. God wants us to worship and confess Him in the midst of a world that hates Him. Thy will be done!

Friday, August 21
SPIRITUALLY SHALLOW
Read Luke 23:1-26

When Herod saw Jesus, he was very glad, for he had long desired to see him, because he had heard about him, and he was hoping to see some sign done by him.

One might nearly expect that these words introduce an account of how King Herod came to faith in Jesus. He was glad to see Him, he had desired to see Him for a long time, he had heard about His miracles, and he hoped to see some sign done by Him. It is this hope of Herod in connection with Jesus that reveals to us his heart. How utterly shallow Herod was! How devoid of any spiritual sensibility or interest. Face to face with the Son of God, Herod wants to be entertained and amused. It was this hope that made him glad to see Jesus.

Jesus answered Herod not a word. And the Church today has nothing to say to those shallow souls that seek her out to be entertained or amused. Like her Master, she seeks out the troubled and sin-sick soul with a message of forgiveness. For them, she has the answer.

Saturday, August 22
HIS CHOSEN ONE
Read Luke 23:27-56

And the people stood by, wa but the rulers scoffed at him, sayir saved others; let him save himself is the Christ of God, his Chosen

For the rulers who stood by th the fact that Jesus did not act Himself was proof that He was Messiah. They could not understa anyone would willingly endure t ture of the crucifixion if he coul it. The rule that governed their li that of self-love, and they cou understand a love willing to offe And so they scoffed at Him. How they were. Jesus could indeed hav Himself from the cross, but through the cross that He was others. This love that was ready life itself was the mark of the The cross tells me: Jesus died place. It whispers: God is love, love He gave His Son in order might be saved. That Jesus chose save Himself shows Him to be the One.

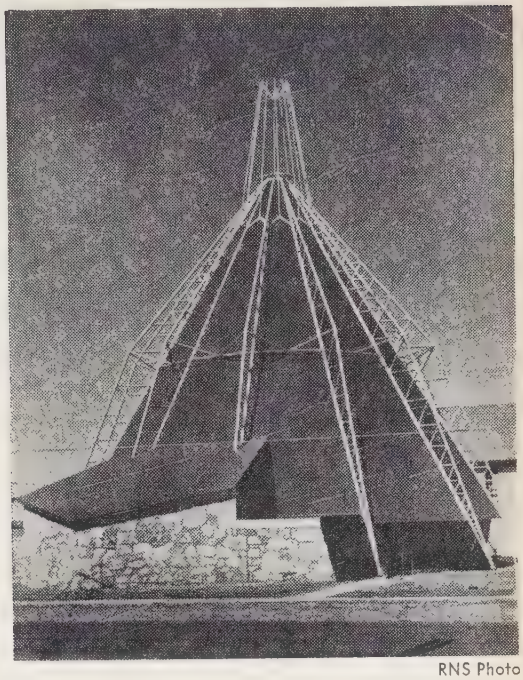
ere and There on the Christian Front

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Photo by Enell, Inc.

Bernhard Christensen (left) and Dr. Oscar A. Benson, president Augsburg College and president of the Augustana Lutheran urch, respectively, are pictured at the New York International port before departure to London via BOAC Constellation plane. two pastors, both from Minneapolis, Minn., will be attending ferences in Europe. Dr. Benson's primary object is to attend the cutive committee meeting of the Lutheran World Federation, to held at Trondheim, Norway.

UNUSUAL TEPEE CHURCH



RNS Photo

One of the most unusual churches in the country is this Hopewell Baptist Church near Edmond, Okla., better known as "The Tepee Church." In the midst of Oklahoma's rich oil fields, it was built by its congregation of 250 persons, mostly oil workmen and their families. The church's architecture blends the theme of the Indian and that of the oil industry. It is built mainly from oil well piping or tubes, and corrugated tin, and twelve pipe trusses on the outside, symbolic of the 12 apostles, support the church's height.

KOREA TO GET ILLUSTRATED GOSPELS

RNS Photo

illustrated page proof copy of the Gospel of St. John, printed the new Korean orthography by the American Bible Society in ew York, is examined by General James A. Van Fleet (Ret.), left, d Dr. Gilbert Darlington, treasurer of the society. Some 350,000 pies of the St. John Gospel and the Book of Acts will be sent by e society to Korea as a gift from the American people.

TEXAS PRAYS FOR RAIN

RNS Photo

Following an appeal by Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, ministers of various denominations and their congregations have joined in prayer for rain to relieve the major drought parching large areas of the state and crippling the cattle industry. In this photo, a group led by the Rev. B. C. Housewright, a Baptist minister in Renner, Texas, kneels at the edge of a parched corn field and prays for rain.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Education

WALDORF COLLEGE ANNOUNCES FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

President Sidney A. Rand of Waldorf College has recently announced several changes in staff personnel for the next school year.

Mr. Birger Bergendahl of Oslo, Norway, will teach English and Norse at the college for one year on an exchange teacher arrangement under the Fulbright Act. Miss Dorothy Satterlie of the Waldorf faculty will teach in Norway during the year. She attended school in Oslo this summer.

Mr. Robert Bungum of Whitehall, Wisconsin, who formerly taught in Buffalo Center, Lake Mills, and Ames high schools and at Luther College, Decorah, will be the registrar and director of personnel services. He will also coach football. Miss Esther Gunderson of Forest City is the retiring registrar.

Mrs. Stella Fjelstad of Red Wing, Minnesota, who has been a Waldorf staff member for several years will replace Mrs. Arnold Boyum as dean of women. Mrs. Boyum resigned to join her husband, who is director of public relations at Clifton College, Clifton, Texas.

Mr. Gale Mitchell of Roseau, Minnesota, a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and the State University of Iowa, will be instructor in art to replace Mr. Ed Merrill, who will teach next year at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Miss Mathilda Boe, formerly parish worker in Salem Lutheran Church in Lake Mills, will be instructor in piano. She will replace Miss Edith Quist, who died in April after 33 years on the Waldorf staff.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE TO HAVE FOUR-YEAR NURSING PROGRAM

Augustana College has announced that a four-year nursing program will be introduced in September in conjunction with Sioux Valley Hospital.

During the first two years, the student will be enrolled at Augustana College, taking liberal arts courses as well as science courses. The first and second summers will be spent as a student at Sioux Valley, working part time in the hospital. The last two years will be spent at the hospital where she will take more advanced training and practice.

The students will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in the same class as the students with whom they started their college work. The present plan in effect, which has proved to be inconvenient for the nursing student, requires five years.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE APPOINTS FOUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Four appointments to the St. Olaf College faculty have been announced by Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, president. Philip K. Lundeberg was named assistant professor of history; Finn Glambek, associate professor of Norwegian; Kenneth L. Jennings, assistant professor of music; and Anneliese Staub, instructor in German.

Lundeberg is a graduate of Duke University and received his Master of Arts degree from the same institution. He has done additional graduate work toward his Doctorate in history at Harvard University, where he was an Austin fellow. He served in the United States Navy on active duty and in the Office of Naval History in Washington.

Finn Glambek will join the Department of Norwegian at St. Olaf after serving two years as exchange professor under the Fulbright Plan at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Glambek is a native of Norway; he studied at the University of Oslo and at Southampton University in England. He has been on the staff at Bergen Cathedral School since 1937.

Kenneth L. Jennings, named assistant professor of music, is a graduate of St. Olaf in the class of 1950. He received his Master's degree in the field of music from Oberlin College and has done additional study at the University of Oslo in Norway and at the School of Sacred Music at the Theological Seminary in New

Named as instructor in Ger Anneliese Staub, a graduate University of Minnesota. Miss completed her work for her M degree at the University of Wi in the spring of 1953. A native many, she received her seconda cation in Dresden.

AUGUSTANA ACADEMY H CHRISTIAN INDUSTRIALIST

Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, famed trialist, philanthropist, and Ch businessman was the speaker gustana Academy on August 2 school's annual Summer Ac Day.

Robert Gilmour LeTourneau American phenomenon—a self- mechanical genius. More than the earth-moving machinery i world today is built in the five plants and one Australian fact R. G. LeTourneau. He has a interest, however, and that is in "God's businessman." He is a blazer in the field of Christian ardship because in practice he 90 per cent of his profits to work.

Mr. LeTourneau has recent turned from Africa, where h opened a new mission project bining evangelization with an sive program of economic ad ment which includes the introd of modern American methods ir culture and other industry.

JOHNSON'S WAX MAKES SCHOLARSHIP GRANT TO ST. OLAF COLLEGE

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., mak Johnson's wax products, have m grant of $1,500 for a three-year sc ship to the chemistry departme St. Olaf College. The grant w used to aid an under-graduate st majoring in chemistry.

The St. Olaf College grant i of eleven grants the Johnson com has made recently to universities colleges for chemistry scholarship a graduate fellowship. A total of 600 was granted by the wax pro manufacturer.

Correspondence

IN ANSWER TO "EQUAL RIGHTS"

n regard to "Equal Rights for Churchwomen"—
HERAN HERALD, June 30, 1953:
Equal Rights for Churchwomen" brought into surety
error that I feel many have fallen into in their zeal for
furtherance of our Lord's work. Zeal in error is
gerous and a tool for that one who would try to destroy

n the fourth paragraph we have reference to Paul's
r to Timothy. This letter is clear and distinct, without
reference to "use your own judgment." It is written
Timothy, a man who had a leading responsibility in
Church as we know it. This reference is called invalid
he program of our Church today. That in itself is
gerous. I cannot make any part of the Word invalid.
al. 3:28—"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is
ner bond nor free, there is neither male nor female:
ye are all one in Christ Jesus"—is next referred to as
d, and so it is; but it is not given as a directive to the
gram of the Church. It is used in Paul's exhortation
we all are in Christ through faith and not under the
; a matter of the way of salvation.
et us not grasp at just any statement in the Bible
use it says things in the way we wish. It was put at
particular place because it belonged there. May we
p things in order.
regards to the main subject, I believe we men have
lived up to our calling. I would call attention to the
le of chapter two in I Timothy, paying particular
ntion to verse eight. Is it or is it not the Word of God?

FRANK FREDERICKSON
Delavan, Wisconsin

APPRECIATION FOR MILTON ARTICLES

should like to thank you for Dr. Milton's fine illumi-
on and understanding that has been given in his series
articles on the Revised Standard Version of the Old
tament.
One hears so much shouting, name-calling, and just
n sentimental drivel that it is refreshing to read Dr.
ton's writing. His scholarship has cleared the air so
one can make righteous judgment.

(THE REV.) MAYNARD E. STOKKA
Remer, Minn.

"A FRIEND OF OURS DIED"

On the editorial page of LUTHERAN HERALD, issue of
e 23, appeared an editorial, "A Friend of Ours Died."
ve been a reader of LUTHERAN HERALD for many years
have often been edified by much of the material
lished. However, I have seldom been affected as I was
hat starkly simple little editorial.
warmed my old heart to read of these women who
e not embarrassed at being identified with the dear
iour who died to save us all.
Ve all know that organized religion has its place, and
it has accomplished great things. In addition to this,
world yearns for genuine proof that there are folks
se faith in the Saviour is such that they sense His presence in all their goings and comings. In other words, the world at large can perceive that "They have been with Jesus."

HENRY N. STEPHENSON
La Crosse, Wis.

►I just received the last issue of the HERALD and I am writing to tell you that I liked your editorial with reference to the little lady in the restaurant.

The editorial isn't particularly philosophical nor does it contain any special theological formula. However, it is human and beautifully written.

Thank you very much.

Jos. G. NORBY
Milwaukee, Wis.

COMMUNISM AND THE CLERGY

►It was good to read the editorial, "Communists Among the Clergy" in the May 26 issue of the HERALD. That our editor enjoys a pretty high batting average when it comes to arriving at sound conclusions on controversial issues was again apparent in the concluding sentence of the editorial, to wit: "We predict that if Mr. Velde and his committee do embark on an investigation of communism in the churches, it will prove to be the most barren of results of any field into which they have ventured."

A hearty "Amen" to that! But why the need of blunting the main thrust of the editorial by a concession to Velde and his kind on the propriety of such an investigation? Why the disparagement of the efforts of those clergymen who are resisting the extension of the current investigative binge to the Church as "most unfortunate."

The issue is not one of clerical immunity. If a clergyman breaks the law, he should be lodged unceremoniously behind bars—surplice, stole, and all; nor does the writer hold any brief for the "red deans of Canterbury" in our midst, if there be any. But such can be entrusted to competent ecclesiastical authority, not a congressional committee!

The path of wisdom would seem to require extreme caution. In our somewhat hysterical atmosphere, the congressional investigation very easily degenerates into a tactic of intimidation, a means of "roughing up the opposition," an unholy quest for publicity. It takes no great imagination to see here a development which could result in the subverting of the Church and her pastors to the purposes of the state. Should we, because of a pathetically confused "pink fringe," allow ourselves to be stampeded by an equally confused congressman? Frankly, we should be grateful for those "prominent clerics (who) were so outspoken in their protests against Mr. Velde's 'investigation.'"

(THE REV.) STUART E. ENSBERG
North Baldwin, N. Y.

NO TIME FOR REVERENCE

► I feel so strongly about the letter from Mel Sherva of Fertile, Minn., in the June 9 issue of LUTHERAN HERALD that I'm going to write my opinion of this.

He said we shouldn't drag our hymns. Well, I feel that people that want to sing hymns too fast do not have time to think of the words or else they want to get it over with fast so that they can get to something else. We have so little time for reverence it seems.

MRS. W. C. LONG
Albert Lea, Minn.

Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

The Rev. Myron R. Swanson, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Manitowoc, Wis., is the new editor of "The Lutheran Teacher," succeeding the Rev. E. O. Ellefson, Decorah, Iowa.

The Rev. Otto Mostrom, who since his retirement from the parish ministry in 1949 has lived in Northfield, Minn., preached July 12 in the Land and Minneola churches of his former parish at Zumbrota, Minn., during the vacation of his successor, the Rev. H. E. Everson. After each service Pastor Mostrom was presented gifts in honor of his 80th birthday, which occurred July 18.

The Rev. F. T. Lokensgard began his pastorate at Zion Church, Glendive, Montana, July 19, after completing an Atlantic cruise as a naval reserve chaplain.

The Rev. James M. Amundson, pastor of First Eng. Lutheran Church, Staples, Minn., since 1946, preached his farewell sermon there June 28. Some days earlier the congregation gave him and his wife a farewell party, which also commemorated their wedding fifteen years earlier. Among the gifts were silverware and a purse of money. On Sept. 20 Pastor Amundson will be installed as pastor of Bethany Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. Pernie C. Pederson, formerly a missionary to South Africa is now pastor of the Moland parish near Kenyon, Minn.

The Rev. J. O. Jovaag, St. James, Minn., is serving the Rosendale Church near Madelia, Minn.

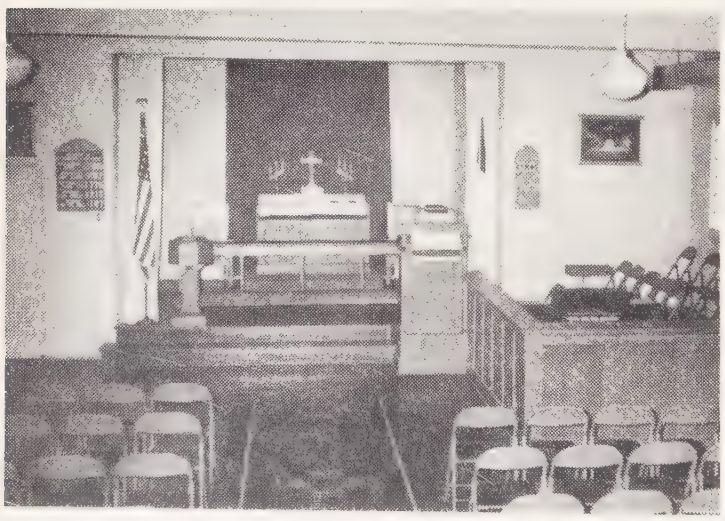
The golden wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Njaa was celebrated Aug. 9. Pastor Njaa is resident chaplain of the Old People's Home and Hospital at Northwood, N. Dak.

The Rev. Olaf M. Hanson, until lately pastor of Bethel Church, Superior, Wis., will be serving the vacant Baudette parish in northern Minnesota as interim pastor.

Sailing today from New York for his native Norway is **the Rev. L. Stub Koren,** who has spent about a month visiting in this country. During his stay in America he preached July 12 at the 100th anniversary celebration of Calmar Church, Calmar, Iowa; he also preached at the Norwegian Memorial Church in Minneapolis and in the Seamen's Church in Brooklyn. He visited at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, St. Olaf College, Northfield, and Luther College, Decorah. Until his retirement a few years ago Pastor Koren was general secretary of the Norwegian Bible Society and Chief of Chaplains for the Norwegian army and navy.

The appointment by Pres. Eisen-

OHIO CHURCH DEDICATES NEW EQUIPMENT



New altar paraments, a new Consonata electric organ, a new choir loft, and new stoles were dedicated May 17 by Victory Church, Cleveland, Ohio, parish of the Rev. W. W. Frerichs. The paraments were made by Mrs. W. Bendig. The organ was purchased largely through the efforts of the Men's Club, which also paid for the oak paneling of the choir loft, the work being done by Joseph Eisenhardt and Lars Larsen. The stoles were given by the Boyett family.

hower of **Dr. Joseph Simonso** tary of National Lutheran C Dept. of Public Relations, a ambassador to Ethiopia, ha unanimously confirmed by th Senate. Ambassador Simonson leave for Addis Ababa, capital opia, in September.

"The Church Messenger," paper of the Waterville pa northeast Iowa, tells in its July the commissioning service held parish named, for **the Rev. a Galen Gilbertson,** as missiona the ELC Japan field. The com ing was done by the Rev. Frost of Luther College, I Iowa. Other pastors assisting service were: L. C. Anderso Bentley, Peter Swiggum, Nelso V. A. Fiskerbeck, J. H. Preus, O. Baalson, pastor of the W parish. The Gilbertsons will sailing for the foreign field.

The Rev. L. Henry Nielsen signed the pastorate of Our S Church, Teaneck, N. J., to jo 1 the faculty of Lutheran B stitute's Eastern Extension at His successor at Our Saviour's **the Rev. James T. Ericksen,** Ill.

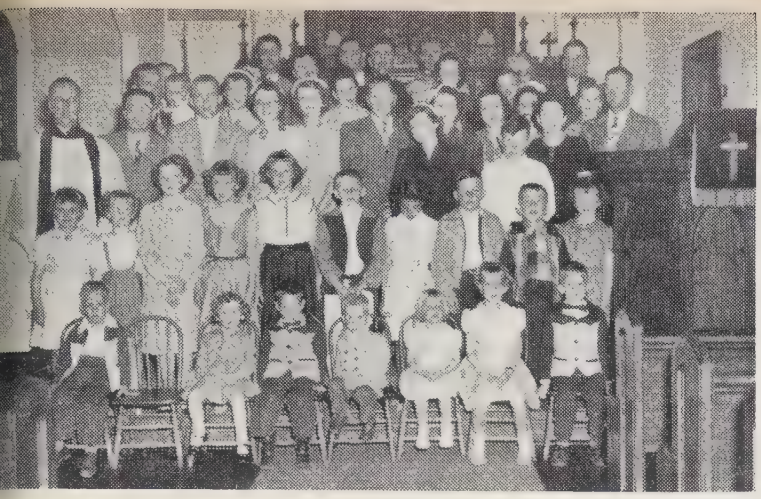
The Rev. Norman A. Nelso recently an Air Force chapla on June 21 installed as pastor vary Church in Chicago by President Anderson.

Arthur H. Olson, superinten Parkland Children's Home in Wash., for the past 22 years, cepted a call to become superi of the Coeur d'Alene Homes d'Alene, Idaho.

Dr. H. A. Stub, pastor of In Church, Seattle, Wash., since dination, celebrated June 28, 30 the fiftieth anniversary of h nation, his marriage to Gull Saxe, and his installation as p Immanuel Church. Included speakers at these events were C. Eastvold, president of Pac theran College and first vice p of The Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. O. L. Haavik, St Wash., the governor of Was the mayor of Seattle, and the of Norway in Seattle. During years of ministry in Seattle D has held a number of offices in both synodical and civic af 1947 he was awarded the K Cross of the Order of St. O the King of Norway.

The Rev. R. A. Rodning, view, Wash., has accepted a

NEW MEMBERS OF MONTANA CHURCH



Lovejoy Studios, Wolf Point

ccompanying picture shows the 57 new members who were received on Pentecost y by First Lutheran Church, Wolf Point, Mont., parish of the Rev. Ralph L. Okland. the group were baptized and three confirmed as adults. The persons in the picture ent 19 families. Another large group of new members joined the church last ıber.

ty Church, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

e **Rev. L. O. Helleklev,** pastor of Hoople parish in North Dakota 1929, has retired from active e and has moved to Grand Forks, ak. His successor in the Hoople is **the Rev. Oliver E. Johnson.**

e **Rev. E. J. Haanstad,** Arlington, ak., has been called to serve a Home Mission church in San isco, Calif.

e **Rev. L. C. Smith,** lately a navy ain, is serving a new Home Mis- arish in San Clemente, Calif.

e **Rev. Otto F. Nielsen,** Estelline, k., has accepted a call to a new e Mission church in Omaha, Neb.

e **Rev. Magnus B. Anderson** is rarily serving a new congrega- n Modesto, Calif., in addition to egular parish, Our Saviour's h in Patterson, Calif.

Robert H. Boyd, professor of Testament theology at Luther ogical Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., cted evening services Sundays Vednesdays July 19-29 at Trinity h, Brooklyn, N. Y. These serv- vere sponsored jointly by ELC nes in the city. Dr. Boyd spoke e theme: "The Prophets Speak ."

Rev. E. O. Walker, until re- pastor of the Wetaskiwin par- Alberta, Canada, is taking a in pastoral clinical training at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Before his leaving, the three churches of the parish gave him a farewell reception, presenting him gifts.

The Rev. Carlyle Holte, associate YPLL director, was guest lecturer Aug. 3-8 at the Canada District League's leadership school, conducted at Outlook, Sask. Other lecturers were Pastors Carl Johnson and Gordon Selbo, and Dean Loken of the Outlook Bible Institute.

The Rev. Gabriel Tweet, pastor of Our Saviour's Church, Montevideo, Minn., has accepted a call to Christ Church, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Irvin A. Suby was installed June 19 as associate pastor of First Lutheran Church, Janesville, Wis., by District President Anderson. In the evening of the same day the congregation gave a reception in welcome of Pastor and Mrs. Suby.

DISTRICTS

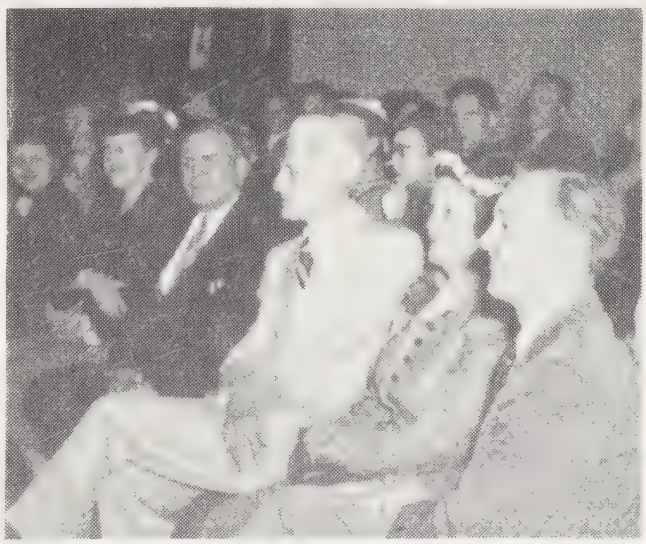
South Dakota

Peever, S. Dak. Peever Church, parish of the Rev. Jacob Askeland, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary June 21. Guest speakers were three former pastors of the parish: N. J. Holm, Minneapolis, Minn., G. H. Nerison, Wolford, N. Dak., and R. L. Simonson, Audubon, Minn.

Colman, S. Dak. On July 12 the Colman-Midway parish gave a fellowship dinner in honor of its pastor, the Rev. Joel E. Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson, the occasion being a double one: the Nelsons' silver wedding and the 25th anniversary of his ordination. This summer Pastor Nelson is taking a pastors' clinical training course at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

Watertown, S. Dak. "The Grace Lutheran," parish paper of Grace Church,

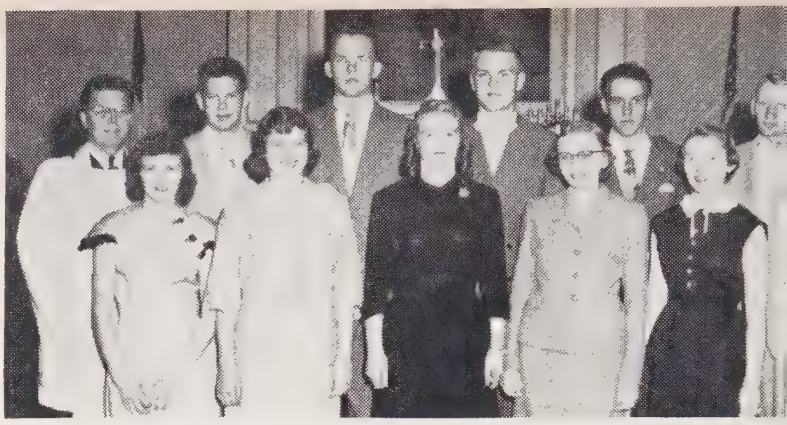
MINNEAPOLIS CHOIR HONORS ITS DIRECTOR



The senior choir of Central Church, Minneapolis, Minn., held May 14 a birthday party for its director, the Rev. Johan Thorson, minister of music at Central Church, and presented him a Revere tape recorder. Among the speakers were Dr. E. S. Hjortland, senior pastor of the church, and Dr. Olaf Christiansen, director of St. Olaf Choir, Northfield. In the accompanying picture are seen, right to left, Pastor Thorson, Mrs. Olaf Christiansen, and Dr. Christiansen.

announces in its current issue that the seventieth anniversary service of the congregation will take place Sept. 20 at the Civic Auditorium. The sermon will be given by the Rev. J. N. Otte, missionary to South Africa. Other festivities in connection with the anniversary observance will be held during the preceding week and from time to time during the month of October. Among the speakers on these various occasions the following are named: the Rev. Arndt Halvorson, the Rev. Herbert Hanson, Prof. Howard Hong, and Dr. J. A. Aasgaard. Pastor of Grace Church is the Rev. Carroll Hinderlie.

WISCONSIN YOUTHS COMPLETE BIBLE DEPARTMENT COU



Thirteen young people recently completed the 4-year course of the Bible Departm was started ten years ago by the Valders Sunday School, Valders, Wis. Three of th ates were not present when the above photograph was taken. The Rev. A. B. H pastor at Valders.

Pacific

Stanwood, Wash. The annual summer festival of the Josephine Sunset Home, under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood of the North Puget Sound Circuit, took place Aug. 9 and was largely attended. The festival speaker was Mr. Arthur H. Olsen, superintendent of Parkland Children's Home, Everett, Wash. Among the many gifts brought the home may be mentioned a memorial gift of $1,000 given by the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Thomle. The superintendent of the Stanwood home is the Rev. O. L. Haavik.

Portland, Oregon. St. Luke's Church, parish of the Rev. Allan W. Skindlov, is building a new $17,000 parsonage.

Canada

Matsqui, B. C. In the Matsqui parish were celebrated July 25-26 three anniversary events: the 50th anniversary of the Goshen Church and also of its Ladies Aid, as well as the 40th anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, the Rev. K. O. Kandal. These forty years have been spent in Canada: 26 years in Saskatchewan, 6 in Alberta, and 8 in British Columbia.

Moose Jaw, Sask. Central Church, parish of the Rev. G. E. Morstad, has been given by some of its members several donations, including an altar with cross, vases, and candle lectern, chancel carpeting, and cent lighting. Its parsonage h been repainted.

Preeceville, Sask. The North Church, parish of the Rev. Steiestol, is giving its house ship extensive repairs.

California

Sacramento, Calif. The ne church recently organized in has chosen the name Fruitri pastor is the Rev. Orville G.

Carte Madera, Calif. Marin parish of the Rev. Geo. O. I has lately received 36 new m of whom 20 were adults. More per cent of the voting member church have been received either adult baptism or adult c tion.

Sacramento, Calif. Church Good Shepherd surprised its pa Rev. R. O. Aga, and his wife evening of June 14, the occasio their 40th wedding anniversa presented them with a gift. same event the church choir p a gift to its director, Mr. Melvin

North Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Didrek A. Levang, men Bethel Church, parish of t Theo. Gulhaugen, celebrated their golden wedding. At a r for them by the congregation gi presented them. Mr. Levang merly an evangelist in the se Park River Circuit, North Da

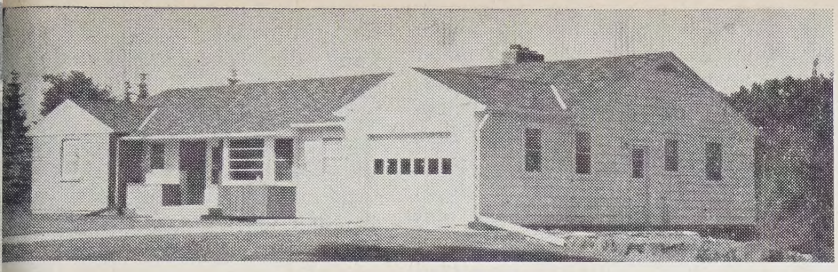
Southern Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn. Russell Church, parish of the Rev.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER HONORED

To the right in the above picture is shown, together with his pastor, the Rev. J. M. Langemo, Mr. Harry Goodrich, who has served for 30 years as Sunday school superintendent at First Lutheran Church, Mahnomen, Minn. At a testimonial dinner given Mr. Goodrich lately a cash gift was presented to him, also a citation signed by the president and secretary of the ELC Board of Christian Education.

MINNESOTA PARISH DEDICATES NEW PARSONAGE



rewith is shown the new parsonage erected by Trinity Church, Brainerd, Minn. It was dicated June 21 by the Rev. O. P. Sheggeby, president of the Milaca Circuit. The ual cost is $23,000, but because of much donated labor it represents a value of about),000. The old parsonage is now used by the rapidly growing Sunday school. The ention is to erect a new church near the parsonage. The Trinity parish is served by the v. K. O. Graves.

heie, dedicated July 19 a missal nd given by the H. W. Proctor fam- in memory of the late Donald J. octor.

Hanley Falls, Minn. At a meeting y 21 of the Ladies Aid of Yellow dicine Church the speaker was Miss lian Tollefson, assistant director of e Lutheran Day Nursery in Chicago. e gave an interesting talk, illus- ted by slides showing the activities the institution.

rthern Minnesota

Karlstad, Minn. A set of red oak ancel furniture has lately been pre- nted to First Lutheran Church, par- n of the Rev. C. M. Cherland, by Mr. d Mrs. Elmer Olson in memory of eir son Clifford, who fell in the serv- e of his country. The dedication was ade by the Rev. E. B. Kluver, Pine- ood, Minn., a former pastor of the rlstad parish.

Staples, Minn. Groundbreaking for e erection of a new $50,000 brick urch was held June 28 by First glish Lutheran Church.

Gary, Minn. The congregations of Gary parish served by the Rev. erbert S. Larson, have lately installed ee electronic organs: a one-manual inshall in St. Olaf Church, a two- anual Minshall in St. Petri Church, d a two-manual Baldwin in Gary urch, a gift from Dr. Neri Sundet d Dr. Sherman Sundet in memory their parents. St. Petri Church cele- ated its 75th anniversary June 14. iest speakers were the Rev. Ariel lldrem, Beloit, Wis., (ordained in s church in 1937), and the Rev. G. Tolo, Fertile, Minn., vice president the Northern Minnesota District.

th Central

Dows, Iowa. On their return from ir summer vacation Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Tolo were given a reception Sunday afternoon, July 19, by First Lutheran Church, to commemorate the 20th anniversary of his ordination and of their wedding, both anniversaries having occurred during their absence.

North Dakota

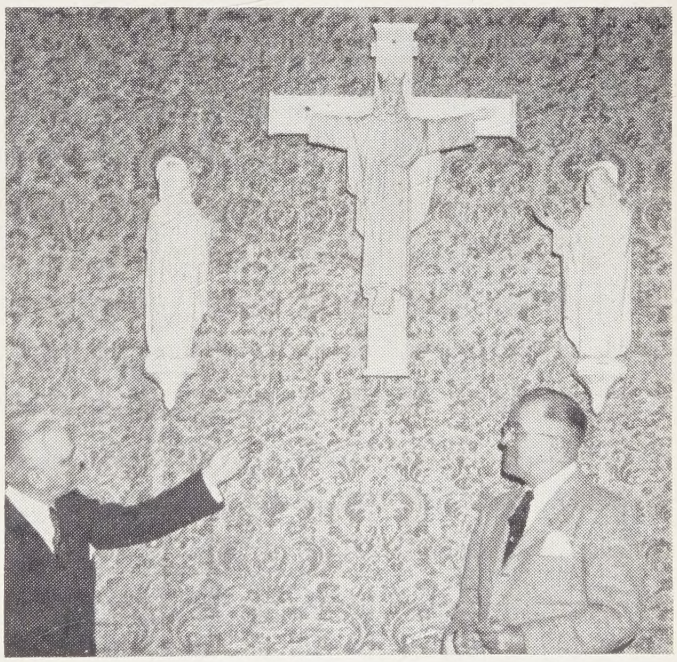
Langdon, N. Dak. Langdon Church, which was organized six years ago, has now a membership of 210. An additional increase was experienced Aug. 2 when a family of eleven members were received by baptism. Recently the church dedicated altar and pulpit hangings made by the congregation's LDR. The pastor of the parish is the Rev. Vernon Keszler.

Marion, N. Dak. Marion Church, parish of the Rev. Arnold Lund, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary June 21. Guest speakers were Pastors B. B. Nielsen, Jamestown, and S. D. Sorgen, Fargo. A special feature of the celebration was the opening of the cornerstone, which contained historical information of great interest.

Riverdale, N. Dak. At a meeting of the Riverdale Ladies Aid June 3 22 children graduated from the Cradle Roll department. Each graduate, wearing white graduation attire, recited a Bible verse upon receiving his or her diploma. At the same meeting two Ladies Aid members, Mesdames C. B. Vogen and I. C. Gronneberg, were given WMF life membership pins.

Warwick, N. Dak. The three congregations served by the Rev. C. A. Carlson: Warwick, Hamar, and Tolna, celebrated together with him on June 28 the 25th anniversary of his ordination, and presented him with a cash

RARE REREDOS CARVINGS IN MINNESOTA CHURCH



The accompanying picture shows a set of imported reredos carvings recently installed in the United Lutheran Church, Red Wing, Minn. To the left is seen the donor, Judge W. C. Christianson, to the right Hjalmar Hjermstad, chairman of the church's building committee. The carvings were made by Alois Lang of Oberammergau, Germany. They were dedicated at a service which witnessed also the dedication of several other worship appointments: a $13,000 Moller pipe organ, donated by the Women's Missionary Federation and the Luther League; a font given by the Martha Society; and a lavabo (vessel for washing of officiant's hands before administering the Lord's Supper) of sterling silver, made in Mexico, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Hjermstad, who earlier gave matching sterling silver communion vessels. The pastor of the Red Wing church is the Rev. O. K. Wold.

gift. The Rev. C. B. Runsvold, Moorhead, Minn., spoke.

Eastern

Berlin, N. H. St. Paul's Church held open house June 21 at the parsonage in honor of the 40th anniversary of the wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Breivik and the 40th anniversary of his ordination. The church presented the honored couple with a substantial purse. The Breiviks were also remembered in a similar way by his former parish at Adams, Minn.

Green Bay, Wis. On June 28th Calvary Church, a new congregation in the southwest section of this city, held its first service in its lately completed house of worship, a two-story building, which is the first unit of an ultimate three-unit plan. The service was largely attended. The pastor of this new congregation is the Rev. Arnold H. Anderson.

Chetek, Wis. Chetek Church, parish of the Rev. W. R. Huseby, held a ground-breaking service June 28th, as the beginning of the construction of an $80,000 addition to its church, an undertaking that will enlarge considerably the seating capacity of the church and also provide added Sunday school facilities.

Ettrick, Wis. After extensive alterations the church of the Ettrick congregation, parish of the Rev. Luther B. Keay, was rededicated Sunday afternoon, June 21, by Dr. O. G. Malmin, editor of **Lutheran Herald.** A recital on the new Baldwin electronic organ was given by Mrs. Ray Planadore of La Crosse. At the forenoon service the same day the sermon was preached by the Rev. K. M. Urberg, Blair, Wis., who served the Ettrick Church 1930-51, succeeding his father, the late Rev. S. S. Urberg, the first pastor of the congregation.

Rocky Mountain

Richey, Mont. American Lutheran Church of Richey, parish of the Rev. Maurice A. Schmidt, celebrated June 28 the 25th anniversary of its founding. Guest speaker was the Rev. Axel Anderson, De Forest, Wis., who was the church's first resident pastor.

OBITUARY

The Rev. O. T. Boe

The Rev. Ole T. Boe, who since his retirement from the parish ministry has lived in Minneapolis, Minn., died July 22, 82 years of age. Funeral services were held July 25 at Our Saviour's Church in Minneapolis, the Rev. A. M. Kraabel officiating. Greetings from Luther College, alma mater of the deceased, were brought by Dr. J. C. K. Preus, ELC director of Christian Education. The Rev. Theo. Boe, Colfax, Wis., spoke for the family. Pastor Boe was born May 31, 1871, near Ossian, Iowa. In 1900 he was graduated from Luther College and in 1903 from Luther Seminary. He served parishes at Wausau, Wis., and Clifton, Texas. After retiring in 1940 from regular parish service he served as supply pastor in several vacant parishes. He is survived by his wife, nee Synneva Henderson, by the above mentioned son and by his daughter Mathilda, instructor at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa. His daughter Martha died early in 1952.

The Rev. Martin A. Johnson

The Rev. Martin A. Johnson, who in 1923 had to retire from the parish ministry because of ill health, died June 23, in his 63rd year. Funeral services were held at Hendricks, Minn., June 26, Pastor Peder Lerseth and Norman O. Nelson officiating. Johnson was born at Ellsworth, Iowa, Nov. 22, 1890. He attended Jewell Lutheran College and Red Wing Seminary. Was ordained in 1916. Served parishes at Eureka, Kansas, 1916-19; De Smet, S. Dak., 1919-22; Newman Grove, Nebr., 1922-23. In 1915 he married Josephine Ekse, who survives him, together with two daughters and four grandchildren.

The Rev. O. J. Govig

The Rev. Olaf J. Govig, who since his retirement from the parish ministry last year has lived near St. Ansgar, Iowa, died June 27, 65 years of age. Funeral services were held at Cylinder, Iowa, the Rev. R. M. Vordale, Tyler, Minn., officiating. Among other clergymen speaking were District President Jordahl and Stewart Govig, the latter on behalf of the family. Pastor Govig was born May 9, 1888, at Cylinder, Iowa. He attended Waldorf College, St. Olaf College (B.A., 1915). and Luther Theological Seminary. Ordained in 1918. Served the following pastorates: Zion in Saskatoon, Sask., 1918-20, and Walnut Grove, Minn., 1921-52, resigning in the last named year because of failing health. In 1919 he married Ruth Tollerud, who survives him together with two sons and a daughter. One son, Stewart, is assistant pastor of Grace Church, Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. M. C. Ruden

Mrs. Mary C. Ruden, mem
First Lutheran Church, Alber
Minn., died June 29, 94 years ol
was born April 28, 1859, at M
land, Wis., but lived at Albe
since her second year. In 1888 sh
ried Martin C. Ruden, who
away in 1909. Her only survivor
daughter, Mrs. Mark Seliger,
Lea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: Used altar cloths, fr
pulpit and lectern hangings, and
as gifts. Write Chaplain Fran
Jeffery, Office of Wing Ch
Webb Air Force Base, Big
Texas.

For Sale: Good as new late
No. 185 Bell and Howell 16
movie projector, at half price fo
Write the Rev. J. M. Erickson, C
Minn.

Bethesda Hospital, Crookston,
is using its old building as a n
home, offering long term care
Christian atmosphere, to patie
any age. For further information
Thomas E. Hagen, Admin., Be
Hospital, Crookston, Minn.

Wanted: Pulpit and organ,
ably a small, used pipe orga
Home Mission church in centra
consin. Contact the Rev. A. M. E
Adams, Wis.

The Placement Ser

**The purpose of the Placement Servi
assist in the locating of our people
munities served by the Lutheran Chur
Placement Service has not investiga
merits of the propositions advertise
assumes no responsibility in the
Send your ads and communications
Placement Service of the E.L.C. N
dress: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St
neapolis I, Minnesota. (Refer to ad
in answering.)**

FOR SALE

Farms

For sale—160 acre farm in Beltra
Minnesota, 100 acres open, balance
and woodland. Modern house and b
mile to town, grade and high scho
Lutheran churches. Cheap with easy

Farm in Fayette Co., Iowa, for sa
acres, 90 acres tillable, balance, timb
good pasture. Good buildings with el
and phone.

For sale—80 acre farm in Sherbur
Minnesota. All improved land. Will se
and equipment or farm alone. Anyo
ing the above farm between now a
filling may have all the hay, oats, an
Also should make arrangements to

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

0 irrigated acres for sale in Jefferson Co., gon. Two modern two-bedroom homes. ge machine shed. 450 ton spud cellar, acres alfalfa, 15 acres permanent pasture. ms. Good condition. 322-4A

10 acre farm for sale in Clay Co., Minne- with very good soil, good buildings and ds. REA. School bus route. Good as both k and grain farm, and can be bought h crop and machinery or without. Lu- ran community. 322-5A

For sale—189 acre farm. Excellent build- s, running water in barn, and modern se, on REA. ¼ mile from small village includes creamery and Evangelical Lu- ran church. Grade school 500 feet from se, also on high school bus route. Located South Cass County, Minn. 322-6A

For sale—80 acre farm in Lutheran com- nity, Jackson Co., Wisconsin. 40 acres er cultivation, the rest pasture and timber d. 322-7A

acres for sale at edge of west central nnesota city of 4,000. Modern house, age, granary, barn, and chicken house. acres adjoining above can be purchased h place if desired. Norwegian community, C and Lutheran Free churches. 322-8A

20 acre farm, with about 200 acres cul- ted, for sale in Houston Co., Minnesota. A, phone, fair buildings, running water. theran church and school. Timber and ture land. 322-9A

For sale—80 acre farm near Decorah, Iowa, h very good house, barn, double garage, d corn crib. Other buildings fair. REA and route past farm. Luther College in town. 322-10A

Farm in Winneshiek Co., Iowa for sale. od house, barn, chicken coop, machine d, and silo. Electricity. All work land. 322-11A

Improved 80 acre farm home, Sherburne ., Minnesota. Good garage, granary, ma- ne shed, crib, and hennery. $6,500. 322-12A

For sale—80 acre farm in Mille Lacs Co., nnesota. 27 acre pasture, heavy soil; about acres cultivated. Shed barn, garage, and oder house. Electricity. $4,500. 322-13A

omes

For sale—modern 7 room house in south- n Minnesota town. Not far to school. Rent ms. Lutheran church and fine park near . About $9,000. 322-14B

Lake home in Hubbard Co., Minnesota for e. Five rooms, two enclosed porches, ce- nted cellar, well water, garage. Block Lutheran church. $2,500 on contract, 400 cash. 322-15B

Home on Flathead Lake in western Mon- a for sale. 3½ acres, 200 feet lake front- , 6 room stucco house, about 60 fruit s, mostly sweet cherry and apple. 322-16B

Cottage near Luther Crest Bible Camp and Carmel (Minnesota) for sale. 100 feet lake shore on Lake Carlos. Very low ce. 622-17B

sinesses

For sale—hardware and funeral business strong Lutheran community in central nnesota. Terms can be arranged. 322-18C

Grocery, meat, and feed store for sale or in Buena Vista Co., Iowa on highway lakes. Merchandise and equipment for ELC church and good school. 322-19C

Well established store carrying nationally wn lines of merchandise in one of best business towns in southern Minnesota. Rich farming area without a crop failure ever. Modern city improvements, large public school. Health compels owner to retire. Stock at inventory; lease building and fixtures. Term of years at fair rental. Unusual deal for progressive merchant. 322-20C

For sale—self-service grocery worth $3,500 stock plus inventory in southeastern corner of South Dakota. Good trade territory. Lutheran church. 322-21C

For sale—well established drug store in Macomb, Illinois. Good Lutheran center. 322-22C

Drug store for sale in Keokuk, Iowa. Good volume and can be increased by good pharmacist and live drug operator. 322-23C

For sale—drug store in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Lutheran center. Advise how large an investment you can make. 322-24C

Well-established drug store in Galesburg, Illinois for sale. 322-25C

For sale—drug store in Freeport, Illinois with a good volume business. In Lutheran center. 322-26C

FOR RENT

320 acre farm in northeastern South Dakota for rent. Ideal for general farming. Good buildings, electricity, mail route to door, close to school and near two ELC churches. Will furnish stock and dairy cows on shares. Fall possession. 322-27A

For rent—a room with board and light nursing care by practical nurse to invalid, convalescent, or elderly person in south central Minneapolis. 322-28B

WANTED TO RENT

Lutheran Minnesota University couple desires three-room apartment unfurnished or partly furnished, within driving distance of University by September 1. 322-29B

Apartment wanted September or October 1. Refined middle-aged lady desires bedroom, unfurnished apartment, heated, stove. Prefer south side Minneapolis. 322-30B

Room wanted in Minneapolis by September 15, MacPhail senior girl. Use of kitchen and piano. 322-31B

Seminary student and expectant wife desire apartment; preferably close to Luther Seminary. 322-32B

POSITIONS WANTED

Experienced teacher desires teaching parochial school during this coming school year. Prefers city to country position. References. 322-33D

Young woman graduate of St. Olaf with B.A. and B.M. degrees desires work in an office or a music position in a Lutheran church. Former teaccher. Prefers Twin Cities area. 322-34D

Experienced lady wishes housekeeping position for Christian single man or widower on modern farm home. 322-35D

Practical nurse desires position caring for elderly couple or one person. Prefer city to country position. 322-36D

Machinist with five years of experience desires part-time work afternoons or nights in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area. Could work full-time during the month of August. A Luther Seminary student. 322-37E

A Luther Seminary student desires remunerative work part-time in a Lutheran church in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area. Has had experience teaching intermediate and junior children and adults, also preaching. Hours preferably week-ends. 322-38E

HELP WANTED

Wanted—a parish worker who is able to handle office work, after September 1. 322-39F

Wanted—elderly woman, Lutheran, to make a home for widower with two girls, one working and the other 11 years old. Fine modern home in small town in southeast Minnesota. Active Lutheran church. 322-40F

Housekeeper wanted. Capable, honest, in Lutheran home, with five adults. Permanent position with full charge in modern farm home in Allamakee Co., Iowa. Near Lutheran church. Good wages. Prefer age 25 to 50. 322-41F

Wanted—woman for companion to an elderly lady in modern country home in north central Illinois. No laundry work. Someone desiring a home rather than wages is acceptable. 322-42F

Reliable couple wanted for work in a very good home for aged, in south Minneapolis. 322-43F

Wanted—a competent Linotype operator who would like to learn the front end. Position could lead to ownership of county seat weekly in northwestern North Dakota. 322-44G

Opening for a tailor in town of over 1,400 in southern Minnesota. Former owner passed away. Building, stock, and equipment must be disposed of. Former owner had all the work he could attend to. 322-45G

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

May 18 through May 22, 1953

Nelson, Math, Harvey, N. D., $2.
Olson, Emil, Lakota, N. Dak., $20.
Olson, Frank Albert, Heaton, N. D., $5.
Olson, Mrs. G. C., Westby, Wis., $3.
Olson, Ludwig, Bode, Iowa, $95.50.
Olson, Mrs. Ole T., Artesian, S. D., $2.
Pederson, Sharon Ione, Bromhead, Sask., Can., $5.
Pedersen, Henry, Glenfield, N. D., $15.
Pederson, Mrs. P. B., Amboy, Minn., $31.
Person, Robert, Starkweather, N. D., $5.
Peterson, Arthur, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Peterson, Trina, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Roppe, Knut, Kensett, Iowa, $41.
Satre, Johan, Stanhope, Iowa, $10.65.
Schatz, Abraham, Amboy, Minn., $1.
Skebeness, Andrew, Rosholt, S. D., $31.
Soll, Mrs. Alma, Walnut Grove, Minn., $76.50.
Stennes, Henry, Fortuna, N. D., $6.
Sunde, James, Madison, S. D., $4.
Swenson, Lewis, Badger, Iowa, $19.
Swenson, Mrs. Swen, Langford, S. D., $19.50.
Thompson, Andrew, Amboy, Minn., $7.
Thue, Mrs. Albert, Walcott, N. D., $27.
Tingelstad, Dr. O. A., Decorah, Iowa, $48.
Tollefsrud, Lowell, Ulen, Minn., $1.
Vinge, Ole, Hancock, Minn., $59.
Wald, Mrs. Augusta, Minneapolis, Minn., $6.
White, Jeffery Scott, Hardy, Iowa, $11.

From May 25 through May 28, 1953

Arman, Mrs. John, Grafton, N. D., $5.
Arne, Osborne, Lee, Ill., $25.05.
Austin, M. T., Colton, S. D., $3.
Barsness, Martin J., Kenyon, Minn., $9.
Beito, the Rev. G. G., Sedan, Minn., $121.

N. H. NELSON, Treasurer

8 NOV 53
PACIFIC LUTH SEM LIBRARY
2770 MARIN AVE
BERKELEY 8 CALIF

From "The Boy Who Fought With Kings"

Martin Luther

THE GREAT REFORMER AS SEEN BY EMINENT AUTHORS OF OUR TIME

MARTIN LUTHER
by May McNeer, illustrated by Lynd Ward

Few stories are more exciting than that of Martin Luther, the great reformer of world history. This newest book on his life is dramatically written, and is illustrated by magnificent full-page, full-color pictures as well as black and white sketches throughout. This is one of the finest books a family could buy. It will provide enjoyable, informative reading for all ages, although written primarily for younger people. **$2.50**
Code 31-4155

LUTHER NOW
by Hanns Lilje

The significance of Luther and his works for us today. In this work Lilje examines the testimony of the past in quest of guidance for the future. He deals with much besides Martin Luther, and much that is of paramount importance today.
$2.50
Code 31-3928

MARTIN LUTHER
by William Dallman

An up-to-date, revealing account of Luther's life written for "the plain people in their homes." Both Roman Catholic and Protestant sources have been consulted. 62 pictures. Revised edition. **$3.50**
Code 31-4152

THE REINTERPRETATION OF LUTHER
by Edgar M. Carlson

Presents the rich creative insights that Swedish students have uncovered concerning the essential nature of Christianity.

$3.50
Code 31-6498

LUTHER'S LIFE
by I. B. Stolee (based on Nilsen's "Luther's Life")

A highly readable book that gives an excellent understanding of Luther, Lutheran doctrines, and the background of the Reformation. Written in an informal style for interesting reading and study.
Paper, **$1.50**
Code 14-351
Cloth, **$2.50**
Code 14-352

THE BOY WHO FOUGHT WITH KINGS
by Edna and Howard Hong, ill. by John Ellingboe

A life of Martin Luther is told with an adventure-story flavor to appeal to the youngsters in the six through twelve age group. Colorful illustrations fulfill this age group's demand for picture as well as story books. Large size, 8½x12, and large type.
$2.00
Code 14-59

HERE I STAND
by Roland H. Bainton

Experiences, work, writings, and lasting contributions of Luther. This book brings insight into Luther's religious problems and values, shows his place within the 16th century and his influence upon it. **$4.75**
Code 31-2728

Ask your community theater manager when the film "Martin Luther" will be shown in your vicinity. It is one you will not want to miss.

Filmed in West Germany from August to October of last year, the film takes Luther from his beginnings as a monk in an Augustinian monastery through the all-important Diet of Augsburg when he learns that the evangelical princes will stand by him in their conviction.

The world premiere held in Minneapolis has been enthusiastically received by all Protestants. Any of the above books will refresh your knowledge of Luther and make your viewing more rewarding.

Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., produced this film.

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE
MINNEAPOLIS 15, MINNESOTA